morative of the tercentenary of I must intrude upon your attention no the English Rible, in Royal Albert Hall, smitted in the cabled reports, it seems

clience of Mr. Asquitt's Speech.

And if the Designis Ribble has been to the 
Special burst in the color of the close of the 
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eve, in the faith of all Chris- (Renewed cheers.) those new commandments which the United States. ed and consecrated in the New upon which both nations have

tercentenary year than that n us which would put an end.

### Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Remarks.

tenaries and commemorations, of which Boston more vital thing for the generation now at Concord, N. H., some time next week. tishes, the strongest and most indestructle bond for the present practical unity in been so often said, occupies over one-fourth the habitrible surface of the globe, and

and supported by the same language, est daughter, from any share of it. cutary institutions, the same civil rights, operat of the President of the United fluence of her mother. d King George through Sir Edward Grey, promises to make war, as a settle ment of disputes henceforth between any English-speaking peoples impossiblecheers and between any other civilized nations after that example has been set, bereditable (Renewed cheers.) What no-

United States should be represented at this telebration, "Cheers," The Book, which apalle and institutions of Great Britain. You no reason is assigned for the breaking of mally opened by President Richard C. Mac. Heldelberg and Paris. had many versions of the sacred writings, Poce-Tyndal's, the Genevan, the Bishops', prominent part in the social affairs of the tors of its success. the bouny, with the respective merits of national capital.

the one Bible, it was practically the one look of the men who settled America. You James's version-and of little else in the from James River south to the Gulf. Over Nicoll and his mother Grace D. Low. that vast stretch of territory, it remained marriage will take place April 19. the great Book of their descendants, through all the generations, down to and to the children; the Book best known to Amory A. Lawrence, a wealthy merchant from an operation for appendicitis at the of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Clay Dugan, in what was then the most populous, as of New York, was announced to-day. Mrs. It was the most important, part of the Country, the rural districts; the Book Country, the rural districts; the Book of the popular writing which colored most of the popular writing of the day, and, notably, the Book to which the most effective greaters constitute of Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachuse of Massachuse of Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachuse of Bisho the most effective speakers constantly re-sorted for figures and illustrations which heart.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. It was said at the charge and that the charge of he would be able to leave there next week. the most effective speakers constantly reere sure to reach the popular heart.

isst and most significant use out of the and Courier. thousands at hand? I venture upon it the Bore readily since, though it comes from Since of the very greatest of our popular the of the very greatest of our popular the criminals.—Ohio State Journal. The rows in which Mayor Gaynor. Police Magistrate Corrigan and others are engaging do not make an edifying exhibit of "New York City as she is governed." Perhaps if there were less angry discussion in the Middle West, where forty the magnetic of the Alleghenies. He is been opposite party associates be was Whiters it is from one never well known ture and now hardly well remembered at States Senator, Secretary of the Treasury,

Remarks by Premier Asquith and Ambassador Reid.

The mails bring the London papers containing the text of the American Ambassador's speech at the great meeting land of promise.

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longer. The sole excuse for my presence some American references having been Chief Magistrate of a great and friendly English speaking nation. (Cheers.) And better to print it in full, and we take the opportunity also to give a striking pasgage in the speech of the Prime Minister.

Close of Mr. Asquith's Speech.

And if the English Bible has been to the English people an instrument of emanciseries, has it not also been, and ought it which frequents the Metcontrol of the print it in full, and we take the public was satisfied a kindred opportunity also to give a striking pasgage in the speech of the Prime Minister.

Close of Mr. Asquith's Speech.

And if the English Bible has been to the English people an instrument of emanciseries, has it not also been, and ought it which frequents the Metcontrol of the unusually large numbeer of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect it from the unusually large numbeer of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect it from the unusually large numbeer of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect it from the unusually large numbeer of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect it from the outlay for soloists. But the
operation of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect to print it in full, and we take the
opportunity also to give a striking pasgage in the speech of the Prime Minister.

Close of Mr. Asquith's Speech.

And if the English speeches—though it
costs me a pang to omit the closing paragraphs of the famous Second Inaugural,
severy thought and almost every phrase in
operation.

Comment upon the unusually large numbeer of accessions to the Metropolitan Muselect for the year 19,521 new
operation of the trustees.

There is no public in the world so exectling, so discriminating and so expert in its
judgment as that which frequents the Metoperation of the unusually large numseries of accessions to the Metropolitan Museries of acc hetter to print it in full, and we take the yet I am tempted first to quote a kindred

is that war between English the audience rose to their feet and apand women on both sides of the In response to a request of the chairman le would not only be a crime plauded for a minute as an acknowledgilization but an unforgivable ment of the message from the President of

### late, a more splendid monu- To Ask Courts to Determine In addition to the permanent accessions, What Christian Science Is.

Boston, April 10.-An amendment which for all, to the hideous, unthink- is likely to bring the question of what the of 5,051 pieces. This material, the report Christian Science religion is squarely be- declares, added to others in the museum, fore the courts is to be made to the papers number the Metropolitan by far the richest filed by counsel for the plaintiffs in the in the world in this branch of ancient art. suit brought in the Superior Court for Mer-American Ambassador met with a rimack County, N. H., by George W. Glover, Chinese porcelains, the Dutch paintings sent enthusiastic reception son, and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, adopted and a street of the meeting. His son, of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, against the London house, a number of Rouen falences executor of Mrs. Eddy's will and officers and other French wares, a large collection all the centenaries, bicentenaries, ter. of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of of Merovingian antiquities consisting of ob-

E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, chief total number of objects lent was 6,527. or Bacon; not that of any city, announced that next week he will further amendment to his bill, at-Uberation of tacking the validity of the residuary ourids of freedom, or even of the emanci- "uncertain." Mr. Chandler said that the pay days, and the rest came from members are playing in the Grand Opera House this attempting to extort money and f The occasion you cele- ground to be taken would be that, whereas dues, interest on the general endowment, week in Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Rebecca ceeded in obtaining his removal. In conserate to-night goes far beyond any of these; Mrs. Eddy left her property for the promo- contributions from members and trustees, of Sunnybrook Farm," which was acted in quence of this work Mr. Dimock was apwas the promulgation of what has been tion of the Christian Science religion, no and other sources, has moulded its morals, lifted its legisla- ter was determined by the courts the re- bases through death. The total number of Theatre in Eugene Waiter's "The Easiest Power Company, a director of the Boston Osborn, was for many years a prominent tion and its jurispendence, and inspired its siduary clause was void because of uncer- members of all classes is now 3.814, 316 Way." cuture, (Hear' hearl) It has even done tainty. A hearing in the case is expected being fellows in perpetuity, or those who

# MISS GUINEA CONTESTS WILL the success of the quasi-partnership be-

res nearly one-third of its inhabitants. Miss Mary Guinea, of No. 28 East 9th expenses, while the institutions themselves,

precepts of this Book, and mainly on Miss Guinea alleges that her father was otherwise mentioned. version, came the recent statesmanlike of unsound mind and under the undue in-

# MAY-BACON ENGAGEMENT OFF

# Miss Cecilia Not to Marry Son of the

Ambassador to France. here was surprised to learn to-day that of the country to-day opened the celebravounger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. ing of the charter to the Massachusetts the engagement of Miss Cecilia May, Henry May, of this city, to Robert Low Bacon, ir., son of the United States Ambassador to France, had been broken off. the engagement. Miss May is one of the Laurin, who reviewed the history of the Admiral Schroeder's staff officers and the belles of Washington and has taken a

Alderman Courtlandt Nicoll, law partner and nephew of DeLancey Nicoll obtained a professor of biology in the College of the Comedy Theatre to-morrow night. This is how the old maxim, "Beware of the man marriage license yesterday afternoon to City of New York, and also curator of in order to permit of a full dress rehearsal Well, these men of King wed Miss Ione Page, of No. 121 East 39th -and of little else in the street, daughter of Howard Page. Mr. way of literature—swept everything before Nicoll described himself as a lawyer, thirty them in that savage country, from Massa- years oid, and gave his residence as No. 18 chosetrs Hay north to the St. Lawrence, East 59th street. His father is Benjamin

Boston, April 10.—The engagement of

# A traveller declares that the character of New York changes every ten years. We did not know it had any.—Charleston News

Mayor Gaynor has appointed a committee of the sound to do that—on the confidence of the control of the sound to do that—on the confidence of the control of the glorious Fourth. An allenist says one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is one person out of every 2.5 in New York is nearly the Sphinx Club, Waidorf Astoria, 7 p. m.

"Finding myself opposed to some with number of members of the committee.— putsburg Gazette-Times.

"Finding myself opposed to some with number of members of the committee.— Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Metropolitan's Annual Report Shows Progress.

ATTENDANCE FALLS OFF

# Visitors to Hudson-Fulton Show in 1909.

Ryan gave, besides a copy of the marbie guerite Zoellner, given in memory of William M. Laffan, the

Furniture of the period of the Empire was presented in memory of Clyde Flich CHANDLER PLANS ATTACK by his father and mother, Captain, and Mrs. William G. Fitch.

> there was received as a loan from J. Pierthe in the world in this branch of ancient art. to the Hudson-Fulton exhibition from his

have contributed \$5,000, while there are

The report comments at some length on tween the city of New York and its great scenes laid in Russia and Siberia, drew the ond for the present practical unity in and aspirations of the great English and aspirations of that great English on family of nations which as has been the city of New York and its great English of nations which as has sailor on an American elipsers often said, occupies over one-fourth habitable surface of the globe, and as nearly one-third of its inhabitants, as raking family of nations which, as has Says Father Was of Unsound Mind public institutions, whereby the city has customary crowds to the Academy of Music common possession and use of this depriving the contestant, who was his eld-agement. This is a scheme, it is said, that will produce the play in her theatre in In his will Guinea said that Miss Guinea | keeps the ownership of the institutions en-

# M. I. T. GOLDEN JUBILEE

# Alumni Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

# of Granting of Charter.

Boston, April 10. -Scientists, educators and captains of industry from many parts tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the grant-The Congress of Technology, as the an- baker Theatre, on Monday, May 8. The

try in the institute. The concluding address of the afternoon public health, American Museum of Natural

The exercises will continue to-morrow.

Dr. Henry C. Coe, of No. 8 West 76th Miss Rose Coglan and Mrs. Annie Yeastreet, the well known surgeon and pro- mans are at Hammerstein's Victoria Theafessor of gynecology at the University and tre this week. Miss Cogian, assisted by Bellevue Medical College, is recovering Emmet C. King and Lynn Pratt, plays in Rebeau, Miss M. E. O'Brien's private sana- she has acted before. Mrs. Yeamans, the was said at the sanatorium yesterday

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of the Government Club, Hotel Astor, 16:30 a.m. Benefit for the Washington Place fire suffer-ers, Metropolitan Opera House, afternoon.

ers. Metropolitan Opera House, afternoon.

Meeting of the Society for Political Study.

Meeting of the Society for Political Study.

Meeting of the Society for Political Study.

Address by Dr. John 1. Elliott on "Religion in Childhood and Youth," at the meeting of the Federation for Child Study. Society for Ethical Culture. No. 35 Central Park

### MUSEUM'S MANY GAINS OPERA PRICES GO UP Orchestra Seats To Be \$6-No OPERA PRICES GO UP Increase Elsewhere.

The board of directors of the Metropoli

tan Opera House has decided to increase the price of seats in the orchestra and orchestra circle next season from \$5 to \$6. There will be no increase in the prices for he dress circle, baleony and family circle. The reason given in a circular sent to the subscribers is that the public's demands are much more exacting than in former upon this platform at all is that I am here But That Is Explained by Many years, and that the increased cost of living has made the raise in prices necessary The circular goes on to say:

In former years the public was satisfied

### BENEFIT FOR "FAKIRS."

The matinee performance at the Winter the form of a benefit for the sebolarship fund of the Society of American Fakirs The prize pictures of the Fakirs' Show which took place last week at No. 215 West studio scene of "La Belle Paree," and one pont Morgan the entire Great collection of the musical numbers from the show will be interpolated into the regular Winter

Garden performance. posed of students belonging to the Art agent of the Metropolitan Steamship Com- Hospital fifteen years ago. He was on the jam J. Wallace, died yesterday morning at Students' League and the object of the pany. annual "show" and "stuntideome" of the East 60th street, where he had been ill for Jersey City, the Pennsylvania and the Erie Fakirs is to help the students who lack the necessary funds to pay their dues to the league and continue their studies.

To-day ex-United States Senator William foor bundred Germanic antiquities. The gagement in the West End Theatre last from Yale in 1863, and two years later from Sillick Osborn, a retired clergyman and two years old, wife of Captain Frank The expenditure for administration and she has played in this city before. She maintenance during the year was \$224,- and other members of her company were

> Miss Edith Taliaferro the Republic Theatre for eight months.

three weeks' engagement in the Republic

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Two Women." by Rupert Hughes, is this week's bill in the Manhttan Opera House.

"Michael Strogoff," a comantic play, with

had left his home without his permission tirely in the people. In this way, during play, is to be presented by David Belasco try institutions, the same civil rights. bad left his home without his permission threight in the people. In this way, during play, is to be single guarantee for the peace and prog- without his permission, for which reason was supplied for the expenses of manage- next Monday night. In the cast are Willfrom he cut her off. The testator left his prop- ment, and over \$300,000 for the purchase of jam Courtleigh, William Harrigan, Edwin men and from whole peoples nurtured on erty to his wife, son and another daughter. objects of art, in addition to specific gifts Holt, Cuyler Hastings, Carleton Macy, Guy Nichols, John Ellis, Jane Peyton and Helen Ware. The piece had a copyright performance in London yesterday.

Seats for Grace George's two performnces of "Sauce for the Goose," with which and fell back dead, William A. Brady will open his new theatre. The Playhouse, in 48th street, east of to raise vegetables under glass for the New Broadway, on Saturday afternoon and York market. He made a fortune by his night, will go on sale in The Playhouse box

office this morning at 9 o'clock. Charles Bradley has contracted with banks of Far Rocksway, Richmond Hill and banks of Far Rocksway, Richmond Hill and Flusning, forming the Bank of Long Island to open the Chicago season with his pro-Robyn's new musical comedy, in the Stude-

founding the institute and some of the fac- captains and other officers of the flagship Connecticut and the Michigan, saw "Thais" The president was followed by William in the Criterion Theatre last night. Includ-H. Walker, professor of industrial chemis- ing the women, almost seventy were in the

was by C. E. A. Winslow, '98, associate ance of "Til Be Hanged if I Do" in the of "The Dictator," with which Mr. Collier to inaugurate his series of spring revivals on Thursday evening.

"Forget Me Not." a short piece in which

wo amusing burlesques called "A Night at Club" and "A Trip to the Golden The Hippodrome spectacles, "Marching

Through Georgia." "The International Cup" and "The Ballet of Niagara," and the twelve circus acts continue in undiminished

the Alhambra Theatre, in honor of which mental vigor. Percy Williams has arranged an excellent bill, including McIntyre and Heath, Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, Montgomery & Moore, Maggie Cline, Rooney and Bent, Grace Hazard and Elizabeth Brice and Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield are

West, 3 p. in.

Dinner of the Society of Columbia University in "Change Your Act or Back to the Architects, Columbia Club, 7 p. in.

Dinner of the Spinia Club, 7 p. in.

Dinner of the Spinia Club, 7 p. in.

Dinner of the Spinia Club, Waidorf Astoria, 7 p. in.

Dinner of the Spinia Club, Waidorf Astoria, 7 p. in.

Reception to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Joyett, Fifth Accide Mulhall and her Western cowboys in bronco busting and lariat throwing.

Devereaux, U. S. A. (retired), was found in street.

UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadwry, or was a veteran of the Civil and Smanish-ago developed into pneumonia. Seven local physicians offered their services, trained in bronco busting and lariat throwing.

Washing for a second week at the Colonia: ings of his friends that he was underming the beauty of the was underming the beauty of the Civil and Smanish ago developed into pneumonia. Seven local physicians offered their services, trained in bronco busting and lariat throwing. playing for a second week at the Colonial



\*BUILDING INSPECTOR-Ask your boss why he doesn't put up that fire escape we ordered OFFICE BOY-He ain't in. He's gone to the meeting for better fire protection.

### OBITUARY.

### HENRY F. DIMOCK.

Henry F. Dimock, brother-in-law of the late William C. Whitney and until recently graduated from the Long Island College RIGHT WALLACE, wife of ex-Judge Willsome time. He was seized with an attack. Railroad companies and the Public Service. States bench of heart trouble on March 4. About ten Corporation, and was surgeon-captain of WILLIAM R. RICHARDSON, the oldest days ago he was stricken with paralysis the 4th Regiment, N. G. N. J. He leaves Odd Fellow in New York State, died at his and the shock affected his right side. his wife and three small children.

He was bern in Coventry, Coan,, in 1842 After receiving his early education in his native town Mr. Dimock was graduated

in which Harvard Law School. Mr. Dimock came prominently before the district, died yesterday at his house, No. to Richmond Borough, died yesterday after public in 1869, when he became agent of the 58 West 68th street. Several days ago Dr. a short illness in her home, No. 79 Sand received cordially by an audience that Metropolitan Steamship Company. He depointed Dock Commissioner in 1875 and of his death.

held that place for six years. He was president of the McCall Ferry pany, and a member of the Advisory Com-Corporation. He was also a member of the

was considered practically certain that he He studied at the Hudson River Institute Hils wife and a daughter, Mrs. Cary T.

Hutchinson, survive him.

enterprise. He was one of the organizers nue and with street, to-morrow at 3:20 of the Bank of Jamaica and was vice-presi-

# CAPTAIN ELLSWORTH TUTHILL.

Island as the "Fertilizer King," died here Times-Herald" and "The Record," three. He had lived on Long Island all his where he had gone in quest of health. life and was wealthy. His fertilizer works were at Promised Land. In early life he was prominent in the fishing industry. He man, born sixty-one years ago and brough

# DR. CHARLES A. OLIVER.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) member of many medical societies and an international author on the science of ophthalmology, died late Saturday night at Death was due to uremia, Dr. Oliver,

who was fifty-seven years old, was a native | C of Cincinnati.

### CHARLES ALF WILLIAMS. Seattle, April 10.-Charles Alf Williams,

ged fifty-one years, assistant managing editor of "The Scattle Times," dled to-day as the result of injuries received in "The Minneapolis Tribune" fire on November 30, 1889, when eight persons were nilled and forty more were saved by the heroism of Williams, then managing editor of "The In his youth Williams was a noted oars

man and wrestler. He was burned about the head and inhaled flames in the Minneapolistire, and had been more or less an invalid since, although he retained his professor of Greek at the University of Chi-

# Dr. Edward P. Hart, a physician, of Jer-

sey City, died from pneumonia yesterday at a large practice and heeded not the warntertained until Sunday. Dr. Hart was born in Jersey City thirty-

seven years ago. He was educated at local schools and at St. Peter's College, and was MRS. ALICE HAYWARD WHEELdied yesterday at his house, No. 25 surgical staff of St. Francis's Hospital,

formerly presiding elder of the New York Braisted, of the municipal ferry Osborn contracted a heavy cold. He was street, Stapleton. She was born at Port apparently improving, when pneumonia de- Richmond. Her father, David Decker, was veloped, two days ago. Since then he had a wealthy oyster plante been gradually sinking. His wife, the only living relative, was with him at the time

Dr. Osborn was in hi year. He came of a line of Methodist preachers. His father, the Rev. Dr. A. M. & Maine Railroad Company, the Dominion Methodist minister. His grandfather, the Coal Company, the Dominion Iron and Steel Rev. Dr. Bradley Sillick, and two uncles Company, the Loan and Improvement Company and the Knickerbocker Trust Com-

odist Episcopal Church. In early life Dr. Osborn spent eighteen Later he entered Syracuse University, from which he was graduated, and of which he The funeral will be held at his home on was a trustee at the time of his death.

spent entirely in this city and the valley of the Hudson, where he had occupied some of the leading charges. He preached for forty-seven years, retiring three years ago 25 East 60th st. Thursday. April 15, at 9 a.m. Abraham Van Sicien died yesterday in his of the leading charges. He preached for home in Lincoln avenue, Jamaica. He was eighty-seven years old. When he was dressing he was stricken with heart faflure to the Masonic order, was a Knight Tem-Mr. Van Sielen is said to have been the first this city and manager of Seney Hospital, The funeral will be held in St. Paul's

# clock. The burial will be at Kingston.

Chicago, April 10.-Cornelius McAuliff, until recently managing editor of "The thicago Record-Herald," died here early to-Mattituck, Long Island, April 10.-Captain of the editorial department of "The Rec-Although formal announcement to this The Congress of Technology, as the anscenes of "Will o' th' Wisp" are laid in Elisworth Tuthill, known all over Long ord-Herald since the consolidation of "The to-day after a brief illness. He was eighty- returned only recently from California

> Cornelius McAuliff was a native Irish made a fortune when he sold out his fish business to the trust, and up to a few years.
>
> William Collier will not give a perform
> made a fortune when he sold out his fish business to the trust, and up to a few years.
>
> He was educated for the law at the University of Michigan, but drifted into newspaper work instead. He was engaged at various times in editorial places on "The Chicago Morning News" and "The Chicago Times." He was one of the founders of Oliver, for many years one of the best known eye specialists in Philadelphia, a first managing editor of "The Chicago Evening Post," In 1895 he went to Record-Herald."

### PROFESSOR JOHN C. FREEMAN. Topeka, Kan., April 10.-Professor John

Freeman, who had been at the head of the department of English of the University of Wisconsin since 1878, died here at the home of his son to-day. Ht had been on a leave of absence owing to ill health. Professor Freeman was for four years United States Consul at Copenhagen.

John C. Freeman was born at Lisle, N. Y., in 1842, and educated at the University of Michigan, where he was graduated in 1868 He received an A. M. there in 1871, and the next year was graduated from Union Theological Seminary. He served through the Civil War, part of the time as assistant inspector general of cavalry corps, and commanded the expedition to Lewisburg and the Greenbriar. He became assistant cago in 1868, transferring to the Latin department in 1874, of which he was the head until he went to the University of Wisconsin. He went to Copenhagen in 1900.

Cincinnati, April 10.—Major Charles H. MAIN OFFICE No. 154 Nassau str.

Devercaux, U. S. A. (retired), was found dead in had a ball of the ball of the

moned, and hope for his recovery was en- Juan Hill. He was sixty-two years oid,

After a short illness the Rev. Dr. Elias MRS. ELIZABETH BRAISTED, forty-

MRS. MARY CLARK WILLIAMS KIRK-HAM, wife of Stanton Davis Kirkham, an author, died yesterday at Milford, South Carolina. She was married to Mr. Kirkham in May, 1907. Her body will be taken

ORPHANS' MATINEE AT CIRCUS. The usual matinee performance

KIRKHAM Monday April 10, at Milford S. C. Mary Clark Williams Kirkham, wife of Station Davis Kirkham. Services at her late residence, Cammdaigus, N. Y. on Friday after-

KISSEL After a lingering lilness, at his residence. No. 15 Weel 16th st. New York on April 10, 1911, in the 57th year of his sign. Gustav Edward Rissel, son of the late Gustav Hermann and Charlotte Stimson Kissel. Funeral services at No. 15 West 16th st. on Wednesday morning. April 12, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Morristown, N. J. Boston papers please conv.

LAWRENCY: At Hinsdale, Mass., Satorday, April 8, 1811, Gilbert, son of the late Gilbert 8. Lawrence and grandson of the late James Van Hore Lowrence. Functul services from his late home in Hinsdale, Mass., on Tuerday.

OSBON April 10, the Rev. Elias Silbek Cashen, D. D., agred 72 years, at his residence, No. 58 West 68th at Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2.20 from St. Paul's M. E. Church, West End ave. and 86th at Inter-ment on Thursday at Kingston, N. Y. New-burg and Kingston papers please copy. PIERPOINT—At his home, No. 93 Ravine av Yonkers, N. Y., William C. Pierpoint, in the 72d year of his age, Funeral service Christ Eniscond Church, Elm st., Yonker

SMITH—At the residence of his son, F. De f.gaic Smith, No. 810 Greene ave., Brooklyn. on Monday, April 10, Horace Smith, aged 86, Notice of funeral hereafter.

Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a.m.

STAYNER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, April 8, 1911, George Creighton Stayner, in his 70th year. Funeral from his lateresidence, No. 44 Mende are, Passaie, N. Jon Tuesday next, at 10:30 a.m. Relative and friends are invited. Truin leaves Jersey City, Erie Railroad, at 9:30 a.m. Carriags in waiting at Passaie station. Canada and Hailfax papers please copy.

WALLACE—In Albany, N. Y., Menday morning, April 10, 1911, Alice Hayward Whreiright, wife of William J. Wallace, Funeral private, Kindly omit flowers.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

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# SPECIAL NOTICES